

The Observer

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Wilkinson/O'Donnell ticket wins the SMC election by a landslide

By CHRISTINA CANNON
News Writer

Mary Beth Wilkinson and Lynn O'Donnell were elected by a landslide over Melissa Whelan and Melissa Peters for Saint Mary's College student body president and vice-president.

In Monday's election the Wilkinson/O'Donnell ticket re-

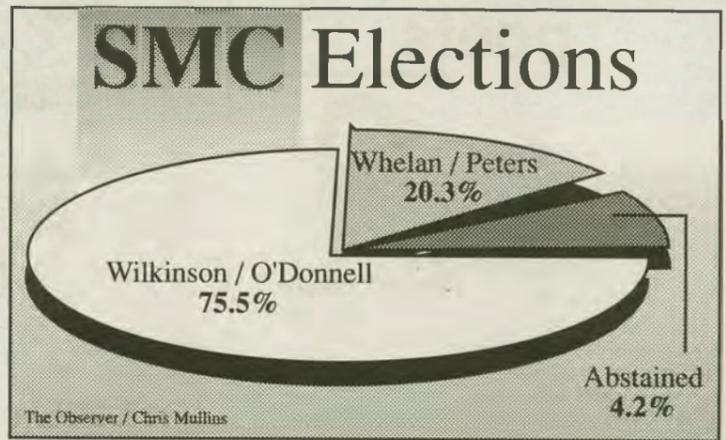


ceived 75.5 percent of the vote while the Whelan/Peters ticket received 20.3 percent. Abstaining from voting for either ticket were 4.2 percent.

"We're disappointed because we thought more people would vote," Peters said.

According to Becky McLain, in charge of conducting the polls for the student body election, roughly one-third of Saint Mary's women cast a ballot in the election.

Neither Wilkinson nor O'Donnell was available for comment.



The Observer / Chris Mullins

Rev. Jesse Jackson to speak at ND Friday

By KAREN DUBAY
News Writer

Rainbow Coalition President Jesse Jackson will speak at Notre Dame Friday at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center as part of the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities' (NASSCU) fourth national convention, which will focus on cultural diversity.

Jackson was singled out because he is "one of the most prominent speakers on cultural diversity" in the nation, according to junior Mike Schmiedeler, the conference chair.

Schmiedeler said Jackson has "a lot of experience to offer Notre Dame," since he has attempted and often succeeded at changing and affecting many individuals' views on cultural diversity.

Jackson's lecture "will help open relations on campus and that is definitely a step in the right direction," Schmiedeler

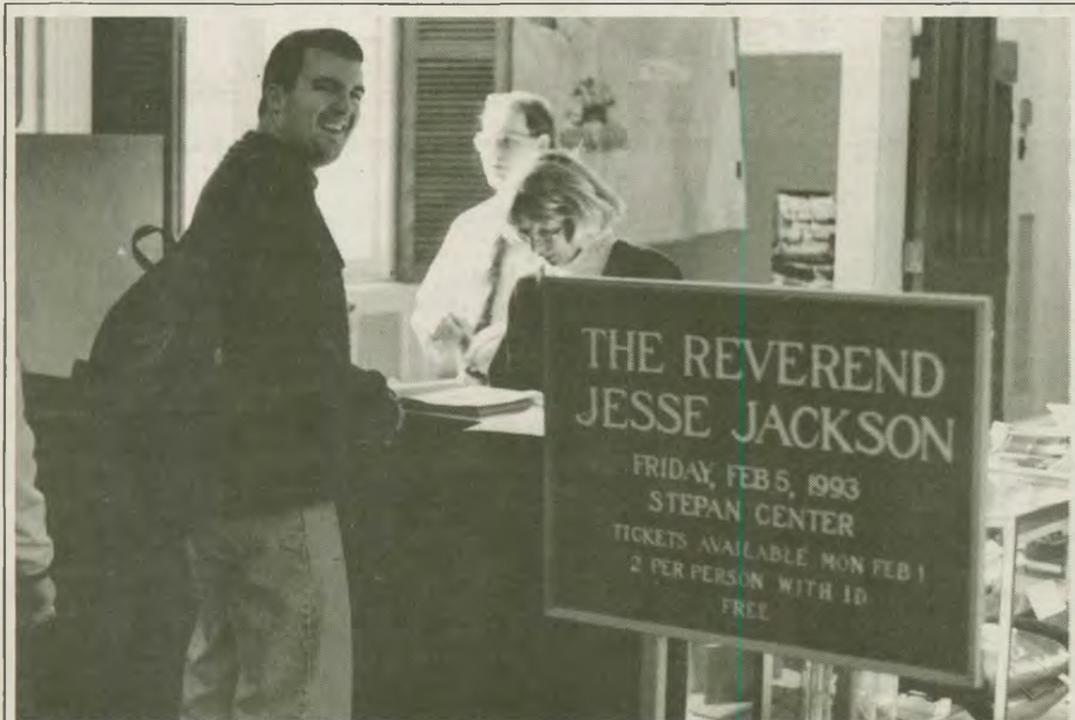
said. "I feel he is really a dynamic speaker. Most people will leave the speech with something new to think about."

"Unfortunately," he added, "I'm afraid there will also be some people who may be too closed-minded to learn from Jackson's experiences."

Although Jackson's speech will be the most prominent activity of the conference, student leaders from many different Catholic colleges and universities will also be on campus to discuss their experiences and views on cultural diversity.

Notre Dame's NASSCU group, which "has doubled in size and is taking off," will be well represented, according to Schmiedeler.

All available student tickets were distributed yesterday. Student Government, Hall Presidents' Council, Student Union Board, Saint Mary's College and the Lilly Foundation have all helped make the lecture and conference possible.



The Observer/T.J. Harris

Glad to get those tickets

A lucky student makes it to the front of the line at the LaFortune Information Desk to pick up tickets to the Rev. Jesse Jackson's speech. Jackson will speak at Stepan this Friday. All of the tickets had been given out by early Monday afternoon.

Foreign policy advisor suggests some criteria for national self determination

By NANCY DUNN
News Writer

■ Croatian fighting / page 4

Self determination should be the exception and not the rule, said Gerard Powers, a foreign policy advisor in the United States Catholic Conference in his lecture, "Sarajevo and Self Determination: Building an Old New World Order?"

Powers said the former Yugoslavian system collapsed because none of the constituent groups were satisfied. The Serbs wanted to create a more powerful Yugoslavian state, while other ethnic groups wanted to decentralize the government to prevent Serb domination.

When it became clear that the old order would crumble, the Serbs began their attempt to establish a larger, ethnically pure state, said Powers.

The violent nationalism is a result of, "a deep insecurity which grew out of a history of victimization," said Powers. In the Serbs' eyes war is justified to protect themselves from being dominated by Croatian fascism or Islamic rule.

To further add to the problem, Powers said, countries like the U.S. have resisted claims of self determination and supported a

united Yugoslavia. According to traditional theory the individual countries do not have the right to secede, said Powers. "There is a fear of establishing secession as a precedent."

Powers suggested three obstacles to self determination. First, he explained, the division of groups is infinite, and therefore, authorities must decide which nationalities are deserving of recognition as sovereign states.

Second, he said, the recognition of such a right would encourage secession even when political accommodation within the state is still possible. Finally, the political and economic viability of a state must be examined.

Powers said there needs to be political and legal criteria to distinguish between those who do and those who do not have the power to be sovereign states. He said the question is not so much whether or not a certain people deserve independence, but rather whether a country meets certain criteria.

Reasons for seeking independence should be good, gains should outweigh any

foreseeable harm, and military force should be used only as a last resort for a country to have the right to secede, said Powers.

The international community needs to take more active measures to support such states instead of, "blindly endorsing the status quo," said Powers. Encouraging democracy, helping resolve conflicts, improving peace-keeping and peace-making forces were steps that Powers suggested countries like the U.S. might take in order to help these struggling micro-states.

As a representative of the bishop's committee, Powers said he supported multi-lateral intervention in Sarajevo and the surrounding areas. To improve the situation he listed four steps. First, enforce the economic embargo. Second, enforce the no-fly zone. Third, improve protection for the aid convoys. Lastly, support serious consideration of the use of United Nations troops.

The United States cannot sit back and congratulate itself for not being in a state of war like the Eastern European countries, said Powers. Unless steps are taken, said Powers, "Yugoslavia could be the harbinger for more dreadful events."

CLC discusses J-Boards and is advised to revise parietals

By SHANNON DeVERNA
News Writer

Judicial Boards and the possible revision of parietals were the main topics of Monday's Campus Life Council meeting.

Rich Delevan, the executive coordinator for the Legal Department introduced a proposed list of guidelines for dorm Judicial Boards.

"Residents should be involved in maintaining good order in the halls," a student panel should work with a J-Board "in adjudicating offenses against that good order," and "the character of judicial offenses must differ among halls" due to the unique characteristics of the different halls, he said.

These guidelines would help to make the infrequently used J-Boards more successful, Delevan said.

Carroll Hall Rector Father Michael Sullivan said his hall "has created an active J-Board," although in the last semester only one case has been tried. According to Sullivan, the results were successful and there were positive reactions from the staff, the students, and the members of the J-Board.

The goal of the Carroll Hall J-Board is to handle virtually all offenses, and to pass on only the most serious offenses to the Office of Student Affairs, Sullivan said. The key factor in the success of J-Boards, Delevan agreed, is implicit trust.

The CLC decided that by April 5th, the final decisions on any revisions of DuLac concerning Judicial Boards will be made.

In other business, Maureen Connelly and Ryan Bohr discussed a student government report they are preparing for the Board of Trustees on Gender Relations. They wanted feedback about things the University could do to improve relations between women and men.

Among Connelly and Bohr's suggestions was the changing or elimination of parietals. This idea prompted many members of the Council to point out the advantages of the current parietal system.

Connelly suggested enforced quiet hours in place of parietals and said that without them "there could be room for growth (in gender relations), if students had a little more freedom."

INSIDE COLUMN

It's time to listen to the poets



BECKY BARNES
Assistant News Editor

I saw the funniest thing as I watched the recent Inauguration Day ceremonies on TV in LaFortune.

As soon as President Clinton finished his speech and the national anthem ended, everyone sitting on the front couches rushed off — and a new mob suddenly appeared and filled the empty seats.

This wave of people looked suspiciously like several members of the English department who were, presumably, trying to hear poet Maya Angelou. (Evidently the group of people who rushed off didn't think a poet was worth listening to.)

The group of people who left heard President Clinton say, "There is nothing wrong with America that can't be cured by what is right about America."

They missed Angelou say, "Your armed struggles for profit / Have left collars of waste upon / My shore, currents of debris upon my breast."

That's what's wrong with America.

What's wrong in America is that there is always a war going on, and it isn't always fought with weapons (although we do that often enough).

It's a war over race, class, gender and sexual preference, and it's tearing apart our country.

We see the debris of this war in Dantrell Davis, the 7-year-old Chicago boy murdered on his way to school in gang-related violence.

And in Allen Schindler, the gay sailor murdered in Japan last October, allegedly by shipmates, one month after admitting he was a homosexual.

We see it in the countless victims of rape, abuse, sexual discrimination and harassment.

We see it in the children in our public schools who can't read and in riot-torn south central L.A.

Angelou knows what's right about America. She told us throughout her poem, no less than 36 times.

Reports from Washington say people cheered as they listened to Angelou's poem because they heard themselves in it, one of the 36 nationalities, religions, races and genders Angelou mentioned

Racism, sexism, and discrimination cannot be ended by passing or repealing a law — a lesson President Clinton is learning the hard way.

Angelou concluded, "Here on the pulse of this new day / You may have the grace to look up and out / And into your sister's eyes, and into / Your brother's face, your country / And say very simply / with hope — / 'Good morning.'"

Angelou's hope lies in unity, unity in a nation with a million different groups each calling each other brother and sister.

Politicians can't forge that unity. All they can do is direct money to programs, and the character of the nation defines where we direct money.

National character is often defined by a country's literature. We've listened to politicians long enough — with little result.

It's time to listen to the poets.

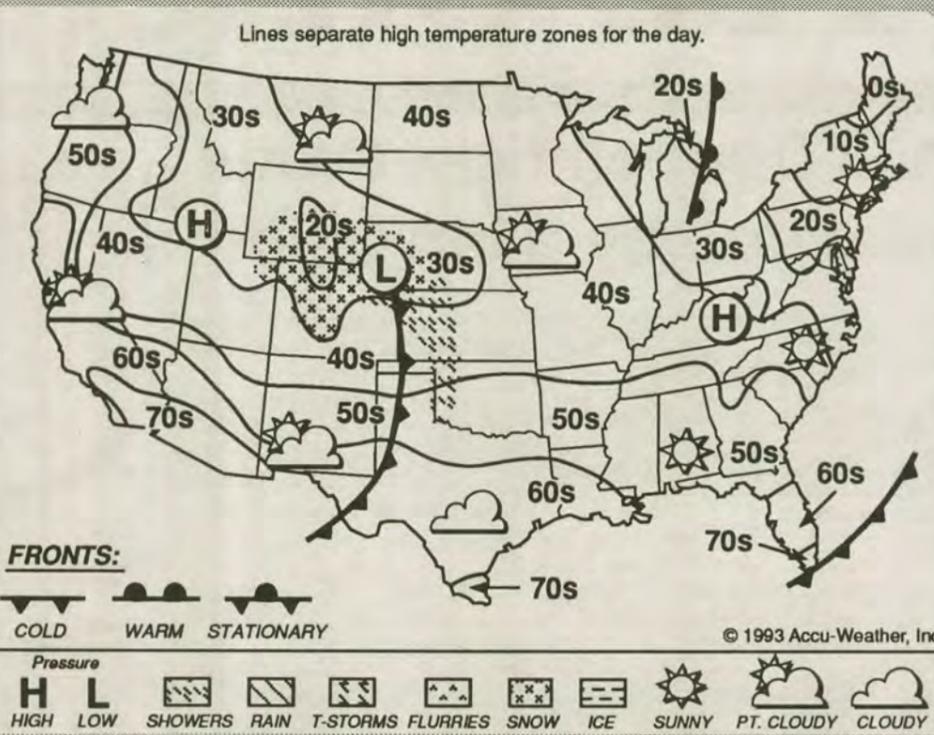
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Tuesday, February 2



FORECAST:
FORECAST

Sunny and cool today with highs in the upper 30s. Most clear and not as cold tonight. Lows in the upper 20s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	-2	-7
Atlanta	59	42
Bogota	70	46
Cairo	63	46
Chicago	32	28
Cleveland	22	19
Dallas	69	39
Detroit	24	17
Indianapolis	36	28
Jerusalem	45	32
London	45	43
Los Angeles	70	47
Madrid	54	39
Minneapolis	42	24
Moscow	18	18
Nashville	53	40
New York	34	16
Paris	43	36
Philadelphia	36	19
Rome	55	37
Seattle	56	36
South Bend	31	23
Tokyo	46	37
Washington, D.C.	41	26

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Hundreds more marines head home

■ **MOGADISHU, Somalia** — Nearly 500 Marines boarded planes for home today, the first of 2,700 U.S. troops being pulled out of Somalia this week in the biggest withdrawal since U.S. forces landed in December. The first 473 Americans to leave today were members of the 1st Combat Engineer Battalion of the 1st Marine Division of Camp Pendleton, Calif., whose duties were being turned over to the Army. Nearly 1,000 combat Marines returned to Camp Pendleton last month in the first major withdrawal of American forces since they arrived Dec. 9 to secure relief food shipments from bandits and looters. There are still 24,361 U.S. troops in Somalia.

NATIONAL
Clinton toughens trade with Europe

■ **WASHINGTON** — The Clinton administration took a tough bargaining stance in its first major trade dispute by announcing Monday that next month the federal government would stop purchasing a wide range of products made in Europe. The halt would take effect March 22 unless a compromise is reached before



then. The United States is demanding that Europe abandon the rules that favor European manufacturers at the expense of foreign companies in sales to government-run utilities. U.S. companies like General Electric and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. have complained the European rules cost them sales. The administration's action comes at a time when a number of American industries from steel to autos to semiconductors are petitioning the new administration for government help in coping with foreign competition.

CAMPUS

Life trustee Timothy Galvin dies

■ **NOTRE DAME, In.** — Timothy Galvin, a retired attorney from Hammond, Ind., and life trustee of the University of Notre Dame, died Wednesday, Jan. 27 at the age of 98. A 1916 graduate of Notre Dame, Galvin served as president of the University's Alumni Association in 1934-35 and was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1946. He became a life trustee in 1974. He is survived by two sons, Timothy Galvin Jr., who earned his bachelor's and law degrees from Notre Dame in 1959 and 1962, and Patrick Galvin, a 1961 graduate of the University. A funeral Mass for Galvin was celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at All Saints Church, 570 Sibley St., Hammond.

OF INTEREST

■ **The Feast of Candlemas** will be celebrated in a special liturgy at 5 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. As part of the Feast of the Presentation of the Lord, you are invited to bring along candles from home, that they may be blessed and used throughout the year.

■ **Codependents Anonymous (CODA)** is a 12-step program for men and women interested in recovery from alcoholic and/or otherwise dysfunctional family backgrounds. CODA is open to all men and women interested in establishing healthy, fulfilling relationships. Meetings are held in Sorin Hall Chapel every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

■ **An evening prayer service** at 7 p.m. in Regina Chapel will provide an opportunity to reflect in a prayerful way on the pains and joys of renovating the Church of Loretto.

■ **"Working Outside the Big Six with BDO Seidman,"** a Notre Dame Accounting Association presentation, will be at 7 p.m. in Room 222 at Hayes-Healy Center. All accounting majors are welcome.

■ **Housing Contracts** for 1993-1994 must be returned today. Return the contracts to 311 Main Building.

■ **A Memorial Mass** will be held for John Coryn, a Notre Dame junior who was killed in an auto wreck over break, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Log Chapel.

■ **Wednesday Lunch Fast** sign-ups will be today and tomorrow in the dining halls. By skipping just one meal each week, the money for your food can be sent directly to grass-roots farming projects in the Third World.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING February 1

VOLUME IN SHARES 292,362,540	NYSE INDEX +1.89 to 243.81
	S&P COMPOSITE +3.74 to 442.52
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS +22.15 to 3,332.18
	GOLD + \$0.10 to \$330.30 oz.
	SILVER + \$0.015 to \$3.675 oz.

UP
1189

UNCHANGED
578

DOWN
670

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1653:** New Amsterdam — now New York City — was incorporated.
- **In 1876:** The National League of Professional Base Ball Clubs was formed in New York.
- **In 1942:** A Los Angeles Times column urged security measures against Japanese-Americans.
- **In 1943:** The remainder of Nazi forces from the Battle of Stalingrad surrendered in a major victory for the Soviets in World War II.
- **In 1971:** Idi Amin assumed power in Uganda, following a coup that ousted President Milton Obote.
- **In 1990:** South African President F.W. de Klerk lifted a ban on the African National Congress and promised to free Nelson Mandela.

People with eating disorders must change thought process, says expert

By **PATRICE MILLER**
News Writer

People with eating disorders must learn how to change their thought process towards food, said Valerie Staples, the program coordinator of the HOPE program who talked at Saint Mary's Monday.

The HOPE (Healthy Options for Problem Eaters) program, located at South Bend's Memorial Hospital, deals with recovery

from the eating disorders of anorexia and bulimia. The program has been in existence for eight years, with Staples the coordinator for six years.

Nancy Schoeneman, who is director of the Eating Problems Outreach program on both the Notre Dame and the Saint Mary's campuses, helped to organize the program on "Causes of and Recovery from Eating Disorders."

"Eating disorders are an issue that we are all affected by," said Schoeneman.

Awareness of an eating disorder is an important part in the recovery process, Staples

said. People have eating disorders because they have trouble coping with their emotions and use food as escape, instead of dealing with their problem.

Since their self esteem is low, no matter how thin they are they still feel and view themselves as fat, she said.

According to Staples, "People who are bulimic enter treatment on their own because of the emotional pain. They are tired of making excuses."

For the recovery process to be successful, the patient has to learn not just how to express sadness or anger, but actually what those emotions are, Staples said. Group therapy helps the people to learn about their feelings and is key to the long and emotional process of recovery, she said.

First round debates finished

By **GERALDINE HAMILTON**
News Writer

The first round of the Iceberg Debates was Monday, concentrating on the issue of whether the ban on homosexuals in the military should be lifted.

The debates were judged by faculty members and law students. Each team was given a score of 0, 1 or 2.

Saint Edward's Hall hosted Breen Phillips and took an affirmative stance on the issue. St. Ed's won with a score of 2. Alumni Hall - B beat Fisher with a score of 2 due to forfeiture. Alumni was opposed to the ban being lifted. Morrissey beat their host team,

Dillon Hall, with a score of 2-0. Morrissey was opposed to the ban. Siegfried, whose residents favored ending the ban, hosted Zahm Hall and lost. The score was 2-0.

Sorin, hosted by Pangborn Hall, argued against lifting the ban and won with a score of 2-0. Badin and Stanford tied 1-1. Alumni Hall - A lost to Keenan with a score of 1-0. Keenan argued against the ban on gays in the military.

Overall most of the winners argued against the ban being lifted on homosexuals in the military. The issue of gays in the military was selected because it is such a current issue, said Amy Listerman, chair of the Iceberg Debates. "It just seemed timeliest to do this issue now," said Listerman.

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5 AND 7 NIGHTS
 - PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL** from \$81
5 AND 7 NIGHTS
 - STEAMBOAT, CO** from \$129
2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS
 - MUSTANG ISLAND, TX** from \$132
5 AND 7 NIGHTS
 - HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC** from \$121
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Nowhere to Run R
5:15, 7:30, 9:30

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Home Alone II PG 4:45
Leprechaun R 7:15, 9:30
Hexed R 7:30, 10:00
Alive R 7:00, 9:45

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SECURITY BEAT

THURS., JAN. 28

10:50 p.m. Saint Mary's Security responded to a student having breathing difficulties at O'Laughlin Auditorium.

11:24 p.m. Security transported a St. Edwards Hall resident from the JACC to St. Joseph Medical Center after injuring his eye.

6:00 a.m. Security responded to a case of Criminal Trespass at an off campus student's apartment.

3:54 p.m. Security transported a sick Stanford Hall resident from the Student Health Center to St. Joseph Medical Center.

3:58 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of his sports bag and contents from outside the racquetball courts in the JACC.

SUN., JAN. 31

FRI., JAN. 29

12:35 a.m. Security transported an injured Cavanaugh resident from the Rockne Memorial to St. Joseph Medical Center.

1:47 a.m. A Notre Dame student reported the theft of an article from the cloakroom of the Alumni-Senior Club.

12:45 p.m. Security and Notre Dame Fire responded to a University employee who suffered a mild diabetic reaction.

1:40 p.m. Security responded to a two car accident on Juniper Road. No injuries were reported.

6:08 p.m. Security transported an injured Grace Hall resident from Stepan Field to St. Joseph Medical Center after he had injured his knee.

12:27 a.m. Security responded to a case of public intoxication of a Pangborn Hall resident at LaFortune Student Center.

1:21 a.m. Security transported an intoxicated Badin Hall resident from Stanford Hall to St. Joseph Medical Center.

2:24 a.m. Security responded to case of public intoxication of a Lewis Hall resident.

6:30 a.m. A Saint Mary's employee reported the theft of two hubcaps from her vehicle which was parked in LeMans parking lot.

1:20 p.m. Security transported an injured University employee to the Student Health Center.

3:25 p.m. Security responded to a report of a damaged vehicle parked in the D02 lot.

SAT., JAN. 30

City Of Lights

Junior Parents Weekend 1993
Schedule of Events

Friday, February 19, 1993
9:00 p.m.
"Night on the Town" Gala
Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center

Saturday, February 20, 1993
9:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Collegiate Workshop
12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Hall Luncheon
5:30 p.m.
Junior Class Mass
Reverend Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.
Celebrant
Arena
Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center
7:30 p.m.
"Dinner on Park Avenue"
Reverend Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.
University President
Fieldhouse
Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center

Sunday, February 21, 1993
9:30 a.m.
Farewell Brunch
Audio-Visual Presentation
Fieldhouse
Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center

Juniors can still sign up for events at CCC
Questions? Call 1-6028

Happy 21st Birthday
Mara Fuller

(the queen of all groundhogs)

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Congregation of Holy Cross
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Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 239-6385

Mediator says division of Bosnia is still a possibility

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Croatia's army and ethnic Serb militias exchanged heavy artillery fire Monday in southwestern Croatia, and fighting also flared in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina.

In Brussels, the 12 European Community foreign ministers held off slapping tougher sanc-

tions against Serb-led Yugoslavia, which is accused of backing rebel Serbs in former Yugoslav republics.

The European Community's mediator at the talks, Lord Owen, pleaded for a delay. He said U.N. pressure in the next days could still "pull the Serbs and the Muslims together" on a proposed map for dividing

Bosnia into 10 semi-autonomous provinces.

"I just think we will have to railroad the map through," he said.

The Belgrade-based news agency Tanjug reported a "major offensive" along a 30-mile front by Croatian artillery, infantry and armored units,

apparently directed at the Serb-held towns of Obrovac and Benkovac in southwestern Croatia.

Croatian officials did not confirm the attacks. Last week, Croatia launched an offensive to take back the one-third of Croatian territory held by Serbs under a U.N.-brokered ceasefire that had lasted a year.

In Bosnia, hundreds of Muslim women and children were reported streaming out of the eastern town of Cerska after Serbs guaranteed them safe passage. They were headed for Kalesija, a town that has been under frequent attack.

Israel, to appease U.N., offers deportee return

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will allow 100 deported Palestinians to immediately return from Lebanon and repatriate the nearly 300 other exiles within a year, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday in a deal designed to avert possible U.N. punishment.

The United Nations had demanded the exiles' immediate return and Israel's refusal endangered the resumption of Middle East peace talks.

Israel's environment minister predicted the compromise unanimously approved by the Cabinet on Monday night would end Israel's "collision course" with the Security Council and halt moves to impose sanctions.

But the Palestine Liberation Organization quickly rejected Israel's move.

Yasser Abed-Rabbo, a PLO executive committee member, said from Tunisia that it was an attempt to circumvent the U.N. resolution demanding the return of the deportees to their homes.

Rabin said the arrangement was worked out in discussions with the United States, and the Clinton administration promised to shield Israel from

international sanctions and work to renew the Middle East peace process.

"It is a package deal," he told a news conference. He added it would apply whether or not the deported Palestinians — who have been living in a makeshift camp in southern Lebanon — accepted Israel's offer.

Rabin said Israel would help international groups get humanitarian aid to the deportees "by helicopter, not by land."

Details of the plan were not immediately known, including how the 100 deportees to be return will be selected.

Environment Minister Yossi Sarid called the deal "a compromise that is very helpful to Israel."

Israel arrests Arab-Americans

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel is accusing two Arab-Americans of being sent from abroad to rebuild the Hamas movement, the latest step in an apparent government campaign to tie the militant Islamic group to Palestinians in the United States.

Government statements on Israel television said Sunday that Hamas is now being run from the United States, where Hamas leaders were said to

have links with offices in Iran, Sudan, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and England.

Government-owned television, which first reported alleged links between Hamas and Palestinian-Americans three weeks ago, said the organization was mainly run from an office in Arlington, Va.

But a security official who briefed reporters said only that "a part of this organization" was in America.

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TAKE A STAND.
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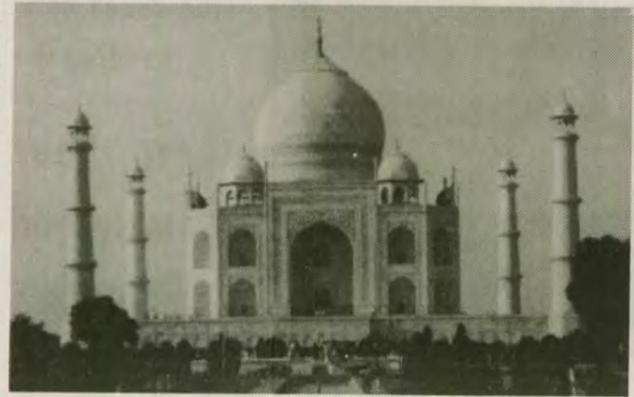
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Optional travel (air ticket included) in many cities of Eastern/Western Europe.

Cost: Regular ND/SMC tuition, room and board for a semester, plus a reasonable surcharge.

For Information/Application: Dr. C. Pullapilly,
Madeleva 336, Saint Mary's Campus
phones: 284-4468/4474 (office) 272-0889 (home)

INFORMATION MEETING
Wednesday, February 3, 1993
7:00 p.m.
303 Haggard, SMC

The Observer

is now accepting applications
for the following positions

Managing Editor

Applicants should have strong management and interpersonal skills, a solid base of Macintosh computer knowledge, basic journalistic and editorial skills and some newspaper production experience. Any full-time undergraduate at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply.

Business Manager

Any sophomore or junior Business major at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's interested in valuable work experience is encouraged to apply. Applicants should have strong interpersonal and organizational skills and a basic understanding of accounting principles.

Please submit a three-page statement of intent and a resume to David Kinney by Friday, February 5, 1993 at 5 p.m. For more information about these positions, call Managing Editor John Rock at 631-4541 or Business Manager Rich Riley at 631-5313.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Clinton plans release of full budget

WASHINGTON— President Clinton plans to release his full budget for fiscal 1994 on March 23, according to an Office of Management and Budget memorandum sent to all agency heads. The memo lays out a telescoped timetable for the new administration to put together its first spending plan, and tells the agency chiefs, "With such a short time available for completion of the fiscal year 1994 budget, it is essential that the ... deadlines be met." The memo, obtained by the Associate Press on Monday, shows that Clinton, who will soon tell the agency heads what deficit-reduction and economic-stimulus policies he has chosen, will allow those bureaucrats to appeal his decisions. But they will be allowed to do so only by offering alternative proposals of equal dollar amounts.

Economists predict stable interest rates

WASHINGTON— Borrowers can expect relatively stable interest rates this year as the Federal Reserve gives the new Clinton administration time to put its economic program into place, private economists said Monday. The Fed's top policy-making group, the Federal Open Market Committee, was scheduled to begin a crucial two-day meeting Tuesday to set targets for the year's monetary growth and to construct an economic forecast. In advance of the sessions, private economists predicted the central bank was likely to leave interest rates unchanged, at least over the coming months, and analysts said the Fed may be content to stay on the sidelines the entire year.

Oil refinery union talks continue

HUNTINGTON— The union representing 40,000 oil refinery workers authorized a contract extension through today while coal industry negotiators kept a tight lip about their progress. Robert Wages, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, directed negotiators to implement a 24-hour extension of their agreements, which had been due to expire at midnight Sunday. "Discussions with the industry are continuing and significant progress has been made," Wages said. It was less clear, however, whether any progress was being made in negotiations for a new contract covering 60,000 coal miners in the Appalachian region and the Midwest.

Status of Illinois auditors uncertain

SPRINGFIELD— Some lawmakers are questioning the need for Illinois to employ more than 100 tax auditors who neither live nor work in the state. Some of the auditors in other states who work out of their homes or libraries live in Indianapolis. The Department of Revenue says its 103 out-of-state tax auditors ensure that corporations and individuals who do business in Illinois — but are headquartered elsewhere — pay their fair share of Illinois taxes.

Clinton tough in trade dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration took a tough bargaining stance in its first major trade dispute by announcing Monday that next month the federal government would stop purchasing a wide range of products made in Europe.

The halt would take effect March 22 unless a compromise is reached before then.

The administration's announcement immediately was branded "unilateral bullying" by one European official who urged negotiations to avert a trade war between the United States and Europe.

The United States is demanding that Europe abandon rules that favor European manufacturers at the expense of foreign companies in sales to government-run utilities.

U.S. companies like General Electric and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. have complained the European rules cost them sales.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said that the new administration would stop purchasing European products in the areas of telecommunications, water, energy and transportation unless there is a settlement by March 22.

Otherwise, "the United States will act and will act firmly," Kantor said.

He also called for public comments by March 5 on a proposal to widen the retaliation against European products beyond federal government purchases.

"We stand ready to conclude an agreement, but we will not hesitate to enforce our right to be treated fairly," Kantor said in

a statement.

The administration's action comes at a time when a number of American industries from steel to autos to semiconductors are petitioning the new administration for government help in coping with foreign competition.

While Clinton insisted during the campaign that he was committed to the principles of free trade, Republican critics in Congress have questioned that commitment given the support Clinton received from such protectionist sources as U.S. labor unions.

The Bush and Reagan administrations rejected many, but not all, efforts to erect trade barriers on the grounds that such moves would hurt American consumers by allowing domestic producers to boost their prices while doing little to create jobs.

European officials called Monday's move as ill-advised and charged that the administration was ignoring the many Buy-American provisions in U.S. law, especially at the state and local level.

"I cannot believe it is in anybody's interests, European or American, to attempt to deal with trade issues in this way," said Leon Brittan, the European Community's top trade negotiator.

"We do not accept this form of unilateral bullying," Brittan said in a statement issued in Brussels.

He said he would bring the matter up when he meets Kantor in Washington on Feb. 11 and hoped the issue could be resolved when lower-level ne-

gotiators meet on the subject Feb. 17-18.

The administration's latest action comes on the heels of an announcement last week that the United States would impose anti-dumping duties on steel imports from 19 nations, including seven EC members, that would effectively price their products out of the U.S. market.

The new administration insisted, however, that it had no choice because of deadlines in that case but to let a preliminary ruling begun by the Bush administration go into effect.

Dow Chair optimistic for 1993

DETROIT (AP)— Dow Chemical Co. Chairman Frank Popoff on Monday predicted 1993 would be a turnaround year for the chemical industry, which has been set back by a soft global economy and a flooded market.

Popoff pinned his hopes on resurging consumer confidence and continued strength in exports.

"Consumer confidence is really important. We hope we see this in additional orders — that's what's been missing," Popoff told reporters before addressing the Economic Club of Detroit.

As consumers spend more money, Dow sells more chemicals and plastic products to cyclical industries such as construction, appliances, furniture and electronics, Popoff said.

The Midland-based company also makes household products like Saran Wrap plastic films and Spray 'n Wash cleaner.

In the late 1980s, Dow and many other chemical companies expanded their plants and production capacity as earnings soared. But a downturn in the economy in the early 1990s left the industry awash in petrochemicals that make certain plastics. Low demand sent prices plummeting.

"A lot of that is borne in misreading supply and demand in the industry," conceded Popoff, also Dow's president and chief executive officer.

Dow, the second largest U.S. chemical maker behind DuPont, reported \$489 million in 1992 losses. Although much of the loss was attributed to charges taken to cover retirement benefits, Popoff acknowledged 1992 was "a tough year."

Chemical exports, the nation's second-biggest export industry, were strong, however. The industry accounted for \$45 billion in overseas sales and exports and \$26 billion in imports last year.

New York analyst Jeff Cianci of Bear Stearns and Co. said there's little direction but up for the chemical industry.

"The fact that things can't get any worse is reason for optimism," Cianci said.

American Express tries to recover prestige

NEW YORK— The resignation of James Robinson III as chairman of American Express Co. sent a compliant message to disgruntled investors — and reflected the turbulent times in boardrooms across corporate America.

Robinson just one week ago executed a stunning power play at the giant financial services company, persuading directors who in September asked him to step aside to keep him on and even enhance his power.

But reaction to the move was swift and largely negative. After a week of internal dissatisfaction, confusion over who was running the company, a revolt by institutional shareholders and further battering of the company's stock, Robinson threw in the towel.

The company announced Robinson's resignation, effective Feb. 22, on Saturday. Robinson

also gave up his seat on the board of directors.

As American Express tries to recover the prestige supposedly synonymous with its green and gold charge cards, the main questions now are: Will the company's stock recover? Will management be able to put the confusion behind it? How badly will the recent escapades damage its reputation?

"The publicity alone is so negative for the company," said Rosabeth Moss Kanter, a Harvard Business School professor who studies big organizations. "The publicity undercuts all the claims a company like American Express has to excellence."

In an interview Saturday night, Robinson sounded bitter that his 22 years at American Express, nearly 16 of them as CEO, ended with his reputation sullied. In the last three years,

he has been blamed for a series of financial and publicity problems, and a stock price now languishing in the low \$20s, about half its 1989 level.

Robinson, 57, said he decided to resign largely because of public confusion over whether he or his chosen successor as chief executive, Harvey Golub, was running the company. Such uncertainty can batter a company's reputation with investors and the public.

In a 15-4 board vote last Monday, Robinson remained chairman and Golub was promoted to CEO. Robinson also was named chairman and chief executive of the company's flagging Shearson Lehman Brothers brokerage unit.

That meant Golub had authority over Robinson's work at Shearson, but Robinson as American Express chairman

effectively had authority over Golub. Whose company was it anyway?

"As we went through the week, we watched and read some of the (news) articles that tried to interpret the organizational structure and questioned whether Harvey was in fact CEO," Robinson said.

"In the environment of other companies going through these kinds of questions, I concluded it's nuts," he said. "We won the big step of getting Harvey in as CEO and no way did I have any intention to complicate his life."

Robinson was the third CEO in a week to step down, following John Akers at struggling IBM and Paul Lego at Westinghouse Electric Co. Last year, a militant board ousted General Motors Corp.'s chairman, Robert Stempel. Other, smaller companies also have forced out their leaders.

Government study shows job-injury data inaccurate

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The federal government is vastly underestimating the number of workdays Americans miss due to job-related injuries, a researcher contends.

The actual number of missed workdays may be five to nine times higher than indicated by a U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics report used to measure the impact of such injuries, according to a University of Michigan School of Public Health study set for release Monday.

"We're talking about very substantial numbers here," said

Arthur Oleinick, associate professor of public health law and an author of the study. The findings are reported in the February issue of the American Journal of Industrial Medicine.

A Bureau of Labor Statistics spokeswoman did not return a telephone call for comment Friday.

Oleinick estimated that the bureau's Survey of Occupational Injuries and Illnesses excluded 373 million of the 421 million missed workdays through March 1990 that resulted from job-related injuries in 1986.

The estimate is based on Michigan data that showed that more than 73,000 Michigan workers had job-related injuries in 1986, and, by March 1990, had missed about 8.9 million workdays due to those injuries.

That total is almost five times greater than the Bureau's total, which reported only about 1.9 million missed workdays, Oleinick said.

When the researchers considered funds held in reserve by insurance carriers for anticipated lost work time after 1989, the estimated number of

missed days due to 1986 injuries jumped to about 16.1 million — or almost nine times the Bureau's count.

The inaccuracies exist because the survey relies on a sample of employers who submit data from their annual Occupational Health and Safety Administration injury and illness logs, Oleinick said.

Data from the logs, which track job-related fatalities, injuries, illnesses and missed workdays, are submitted to the bureau by the middle of the following year.

The Observer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student defends Senator's stance

Dear Editor:

I would like to discuss some of the points made by Mr. Beeli's article concerning abortion in The Observer of Jan. 25.

I do not want to defend all politicians, but I think that Mr. Beeli should have a little more tolerance for Sen. Bradley. It is easy to browbeat someone when you know exactly what you want to say, and can put someone on the spot.

It is unfair to expect every politician to be able to give a complete philosophical discourse on every topic which concerns the public. This is akin to expecting all doctors to be experts in every field of medicine, something which is impossible, of course.

Mr. Beeli credits several "false choices" to the pro-choice camp at the end of his letter. His complaint that taxpayers have no choice in whether or not to fund abortions is pointless, as it is obvious that our taxes will always go towards things like (for example) the military, the arts, or various other endeavors that are not popular among all Americans. He also refutes abortion as an intrusion on the natural biological process.

If one wants to get specific, most of modern medicine is an intrusion on the natural biological process. This medicine includes intensive care for premature babies, the Caesarian section method for birthing, and using vaccination to protect newborns from disease. These methods, all of which pre-empt the natural process of childbirth, probably save as many (if not more) lives as those children who are aborted.

The main points of his letter lie in his belief that our gov-

ernment is hypocritical in who it gives rights to, and attempts to show this through several analogies. He brings up the classic slavery analogy, saying that we cannot refuse to recognize the human rights of fetuses, in the same way that we cannot refuse to recognize the human rights of slaves. In the case of slavery, there is only one person who is truly affected by the decision of whether or not to afford human rights — the slave himself.

However, in the case of abortion, there are two conflicting interests; the mother and the unborn child. The fetus' "right to live" is at times in conflict with the mother's right to determine whether or not she wants to reproduce. In this scenario, a choice must be made as to who's rights have priority.

I believe, as do many others, that the mother's rights must be given the higher priority. Even the father can have no rights in this matter, as ultimately it is the woman who has to deal with all of the consequences of the decision. Laws requiring

mandatory spousal consent infringe upon the woman's right to have dominion over her body by allowing someone else to make the decision of childbearing for her (something I am sure many males would not agree with if they could imagine a world where the sides were reversed, and it was them who were being told to have children).

The analogy of disposing of the elderly after they reach a certain age (a la Logan's Run) also misses the mark. Mr. Beeli argues that choosing an arbitrary age for the elderly to die is much the same as arbitrarily determining that a fetus becomes a baby with rights at birth. As Mr. Beeli is so fond of logic, I offer that it is not arbitrary, but only logical that a baby is accorded his/her rights at birth. This is the first time in the child's life that its vested interest in living no longer overlaps with the mother's wishes to carry it to term.

At the point of birth, it seems obvious that the mother can no longer refuse to have the baby. Once it is established that we

have been granted human rights, our government does not (and cannot) then conspire to take away the rights of certain groups in an arbitrary manner, as Mr. Beeli suggests is possible.

One may argue that a woman gives up any rights she may have when she makes the decision to have intercourse, and if she becomes pregnant she must "face the consequences." Regardless of social and religious views to the contrary, for many years now the decision to have sex has not corresponded to the decision to have a child. The two have become separate acts, and must be treated accordingly.

Perhaps I should explain to Mr. Beeli what the "choice" in pro-choice stands for. It refers to the choice of whether or not to give special significance to the relationship between sex and childbearing, one that is guaranteed to us through the First Amendment of the Constitution. "Choice" means choosing to allow other people to make this important decision based on their own personal beliefs, and not pushing the morals of what is, in fact, a minority, upon anyone.

It also means that if women are free to choose when they want to have children before conception, they should be free make the same choice after conception, prior to birth. Mr. Beeli speaks about the evils of oppression of the unborn at the end of his article. People seem to forget that removing the freedom of willful reproduction from women is a form of oppression as well.

Matthew J. Cunningham
 Off-Campus
 Jan. 26, 1993

Views on future bookstore needed

Dear Editor:

As you may know, Father Malloy recently asked several members of the Notre Dame community to serve as a committee to study the needs of the University regarding a campus bookstore for the future.

The members are James Lypouth, Associate Vice-President for Business Affairs and the Chair of the Committee; Kevin Christiano, Chairman of the Sociology Department; Christopher Fox, Chairman of the English Department; John Houghton, graduate student in Medieval Studies; Roger Schmitz, Vice-President and Associate Provost; and myself.

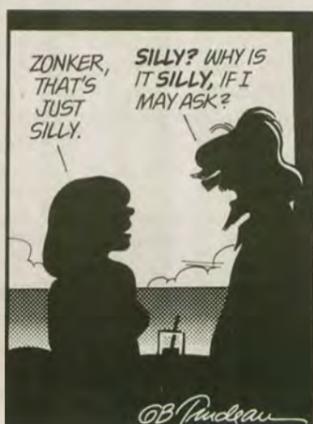
While we have been meeting with various students, we want to make sure that we have heard all viewpoints. Some of the issues that have been brought up by other students are: possible locations, the combination of merchandise and books (especially on busy weekends), and an enhanced trade book selection.

I am sure that there are many other things to be considered as well. If you would like to share your opinions concerning this matter, please send your comments to me at Student Government, 203 LaFortune Center. Thank you in advance for your contribution to this project.

Greg Butrus
 Student Body President
 Jan. 27, 1993



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We are not permitted to choose the frame of our destiny. But what we put in it is ours."

--Dag Hammarskjold

By **ROLANDO DE AGUIAR**
Accent Writer

As if the Keenan Revue weren't funny enough, Second City showed up last night to bombard Notre Dame with its own payload of explosive comedy.

The six-member traveling troupe played to an enthusiastic crowd at Washington Hall last night, entertaining the audience with its signature brand of satire.

Poking fun at everyone and everything during the two-hour show, Second City zeroed in on targets ranging from pacifists to typical Domer male posturing.

Perhaps the evening's most entertaining moments came when the group moved into its improvisational mode.

Random shouts from the audience determined where the comedy would go, and it went from comatose patients to frog-boy.

But one would expect an outstanding performance from the most successful comedy group currently performing in this country.

With an alumni association that includes Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, Bill Murray, Martin Short, Gilda Radner and Joan Rivers, Second City has long been a springboard into the comedic neverlands of talk shows and Saturday Night Live.

In fact, three of the group's former members—Chris Farley, Tim Meadows and "Wayne's World" star Mike Myers—are currently featured on the NBC late-night mainstay, while Aykroyd, Belushi, Murray and Radner were all original Not-Ready-for-Prime-Time Players after their stints at the Second

'The Second City'

The Chicago-based comedy troupe entertained last night with its signature brand of satire and improv



The Second City comedy troupe performed last night at Washington Hall. Tickets for Chicago shows, which feature a different cast from the one that played here last night, can be ordered at (312) 664-4032.

City Theater in Chicago.

A reference to a derisive characterization of the Windy City in the New Yorker magazine, the comedy group's name became familiar to most

of America in the late 1970s with the airing of SCTV, which featured such standout comics as John Candy and Rick Moranis.

But the troupe originated

some twenty years earlier, when several undergraduates at the University of Chicago got together in an abandoned chop-suey house.

"They were exploring improvisational comedy in the

original show," Todd Stashwick, a member of the traveling cast. "Eventually it evolved into a revue format, with sketches, songs and improvisational games throughout the show."

Stashwick himself was a college student when he decided that he would someday be a member of the Second City gang.

"When I was a freshman in college, they came to my school—Loyola of Chicago—so I had wanted to do it since I was 17," said Stashwick. "I was a theater major and I asked some of the actors in Second City how I could get started in it."

"Eventually, I got a job at the (Second City) club in Chicago as a waiter. I auditioned twice before I got the job."

Fellow cast member Tracy Thorpe also had a long-time dream to become a Second City player.

"My dad took me as a child (to see a Second City performance)," said Thorpe. "It was a lifelong dream to be a part of it."

Thorpe has now been a part of Second City for over two and a half years, while Stashwick has only been with the group for a year, which he has found to be very rewarding.

"The scenes are very diverse," said Stashwick. "Acting is my first love."

Stashwick and his fellow players are on the road for eight months of the year, playing dates from August until May.

The original Second City theater is in Chicago, at 1616 North Wells. Tickets for Chicago shows, which feature a cast different from the one which played here last night, can be ordered at (312) 664-4032.

'Used People' uses charm and comedy to make a hit

By **PETER BEVACQUA**
Film Critic

"Used People" is a comedic drama about love, family and other embarrassments. It's about second chances, taking chances, and where they can lead. But mostly it's about Pearl and Joe, the unlikely couple in Queens.

New York, 1969—the trials and tribulations of the Miracle Mets have captured the imagination of a troubled metropolis, a nation watches as man walks on the moon, and a husband of thirty-seven years has died and forced his wife, Pearl Berman (Shirley MacLaine), to become a premature widow.

The film begins with a Jewish funeral; what ensues is a magical tale of forgiveness, understanding and rebirth. Only hours after the burial of her "beloved" husband, Pearl must deal with a relentless suitor, Joe Melendandri (Marcello Mastroianni), who refuses to allow her to confine herself within the archaic mores of Jewish mourning.

Joe is a foreigner, and it is his exotic "otherness" which liberates a family from their

self-erected walls of impenetrable callousness. He is a symbol of the Old World which, ironically, enables an assorted lot of post-counterculture misfits to forge a new identity. Joe's dapper Italian bravado hides a man whose search for meaning in his own life propels him to inject love into the hearts of the Berman family.

It is not often that an audience perceives the images upon the screen to be anything other than Hollywood personas; however, the characters of "Used People" are, indeed, people, and an empathetic relationship between viewer and viewed is achieved.

The audience is concerned with Pearl's quirky daughters, her feisty and sharp-spoken mother, Freida (Jessica Tandy), and a little boy, Swee' Pea, who believes his deceased grandfather lives vicariously through him.

The film is a panorama of humor and emotion. We laugh aloud at Norma Berman's reenactment of Ann Bancroft's timeless portrayal of Mrs. Robinson in "The Graduate." And we are silenced as Swee' Pea debates whether to escape from the confusion which

Used People

Produced by Peggy Rajski
Directed by Beeban Kidron
Starring Shirley MacLaine,
Marcello Mastroianni,
Kathy Bates, and
Jessica Tandy

(out of five)

haunts his familial psyche.

Kidron's American feature film debut is a triumphant success. The rejuvenation of a family is traced from the interment of the Berman patriarch through the marriage of Pearl to a quixotic man whose traditional charm and wit reacquaint the various members of a Jewish-American family with one another.

Kidron's "Used People" unites the sixties with the Old World, the problems of today with answers from the past, the promise of youth with the fear of aging...and suggests resoundingly upon the silver screen that people and families endure.



Joe Melendandri (Marcello Mastroianni) courts the recently widowed Pearl Berman (Shirley MacLaine) in the new motion picture "Used People."

Men's swimming returns from weekend with two wins

By ALLISON MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

After their first dual meet road trip in over a year, the Notre Dame men's swimming team returned to school Sunday night with two wins against Cleveland State University and St. Bonaventure University.

The Irish increased their dual meet record thus far this season to 9-2, with a decisive 114-97 win over Cleveland State and a nine-point victory over St. Bonaventure, 126-117.

"We are thrilled with the results in every possible way," stated head coach Tim Welsh. "We haven't been tested on the road in over a year.

"The key to the season has been how well we have raced and competed side-by-side with the other team. This weekend was a good test of that, because both opponents are extremely talented racing teams," said Welsh.

The Irish faced a Cleveland State team strong in the medley relay, the breaststroke events, and the 100 freestyle, according to Welsh.

"They used their strengths to their advantage," Welsh said. "But we had the advantage of a larger team than CSU which allowed us to keep sending in fresh, rested swimmers."

Freshman Tom Horenkamp won his first collegiate event Friday in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:01.04. Junior

Jim Doran, returning this semester from a job in Washington, D.C., captured two first places, one in the 200 free with a time of 1:47.53 and one in the 500 free in 4:51.36.

Notre Dame will return to the Cleveland State pool this spring for the Eastern Collegiate Swimming and Diving Championships.

"We tried to allow as many people as possible to swim at least one of their championship events in that pool in preparation for Easterns and the championship season," stated Welsh.

The meet against St. Bonaventure was a challenging one, but the Irish still emerged with a victory on Saturday afternoon.

"It was a close meet," said senior co-captain Tom Whowell. "We knew it would be, so we just went into it with the attitude that we had to swim tough to win."

"We were so pleased with the way that we responded to the challenge," said Welsh of the Saturday meet. "They have a smaller pool. It's only six lanes, so the intensity goes up. It's more exciting, side-by-side competition."

The winner of the meet was undecided until the last event had ended. Due to the diving talents of junior Sean Hyer, Notre Dame had a twelve-point lead going into the 400 free relay. St. Bonaventure needed to

claim first and second place in the relay to win the meet, while Notre Dame needed a second place. The Irish secured their victory, taking both second and third place.

Senior Greg Cornick's win in the 100 freestyle and Colin Cooley's victories in both the

200 breast and the 200 I.M. also helped give Notre Dame the necessary margin over St. Bonaventure.

In diving, Sean Hyer "really pulled through" for the Irish, according to Whowell. The nine points gained by his victory in the three-meter competition

were crucial to Notre Dame's success. Hyer also placed second in the one-meter competition.

This weekend, the Irish will swim their last home meet of the season at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Women win one in Cleveland but tie the next

By HALEY SCOTT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swim team returned home this weekend with a win over Cleveland State and a tie against St. Bonaventure University.

The Irish travelled to Cleveland State early Friday morning to race that afternoon. Notre Dame dominated from the beginning, and went on to win the meet 128-101.

"We are too strong and have too much depth to be challenged by a smaller team such as Cleveland State," said head coach Tim Welsh.

Notre Dame won eight of thirteen events, with their normal strong performances in the stroke events. The Irish swept the first three places in the 200-yard butterfly, the 200-yard backstroke, and the 200-yard individual medley. Junior Kristin Heath, sophomore Angie Roby, and senior Kay Broderick, respectively, were the individual winners in those



Kay Broderick

events.

The meet against Cleveland State was good practice for Notre Dame's championship meet in March. At the close of their season, the swim team will return to Cleveland State to compete at the Eastern Collegiate championship meet.

Assistant coach Randy Julian commented, "(The meet against) Cleveland State was great. It is one of the finest pools in the country, and it really got the team ready for Easterns."

After the win in Cleveland, the Irish traveled to Oleon, New

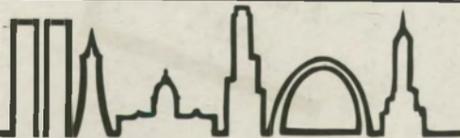
York, to swim St. Bonaventure on Saturday. The women's team swam well enough to come back from a 26 point deficit and tie 149-149.

"It was nice to see the women challenged. It was the first time they were really pushed, and they responded well," Julian said.

Once again the Irish relied on their strength in the stroke events to pull them through the meet. Senior co-captain Tanya Williams won both the 100- and the 200-yard backstroke events, setting new pool records in both. Another pool record was set by freshman Jesslyn Peterson in the 200-yard breaststroke.

In what Julian called the "guttiest" event of the meet, the 500-yard freestyle, the Irish placed first, second, and third. "It allowed us to get back into the meet. It really fired the team up."

Other individual winners over the weekend were senior Susan Bohdan and sophomore Jenni Dahl.

City Of Lights 

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

Interested in reading
at the JPW Mass?

Auditions are on Wednesday, Feb. 3rd
& Thursday, February 4th
from 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

Questions?
Call Julie at 4-1321

 **ICEBERG DEBATES**
ROUND 2

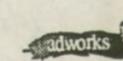
TOMORROW!

"Resolved, that the ban on homosexuals in the United States Military should be lifted."

The first dorm listed has an affirmative position and is the location for that particular debate.

ROUND TWO

Alumni B v. Siegfried
Sorin v. Alumni A
Zahm v. Pangborn
Stanford v. St. Ed's
Breen - Phillips v. Badin
Morrissey v. Fisher
Keenan v. Dillon



Round Two will be held at 9:00 PM on Wednesday, February 3.

ALUMNI SENIOR

IE CLUB

HEY JUNIORS!

**STUDENT MANAGER APPLICATIONS
& JOB DESCRIPTIONS FOR 1993-94
ARE NOW AVAILABLE**

**PICK THEM UP AT THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES
APPLICATION DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 19, 1993**

"Even if animal research resulted in a cure for AIDS, we'd be against it."

— Ingrid Newkirk
Founder, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals
Vogue, September, 1989

Fed up with the "animal rights" movement?

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RESEARCH SAVES LIVES

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cheerleading and Leprechaun tryouts informational meeting will be held February 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Football Auditorium of the JACC. The clinics start February 15.

The Cycling team will hold an important meeting on February 2 in 123 Nieuwland at 9 p.m.. If you have questions, call Sean Carroll at 634-3438.

The Late Night Olympics was won by the team of Sorin/PE/PW followed by Lewis/Carroll and Stanford/Pangborn/Augusta.

Bookstore Basketball XXII applications for commissioner positions are now available in Student Government office. All applications have to be in by noon on February 8.

ND Ski Club will have a meeting on February 4 in 184 Nieuwland at 7:30 p.m.. Anyone interested in the Spring Break trip to Steamboat, CO should attend. Call Chris Boone with any questions at 273-2958.

SportsTalk will join tonight's men's basketball game against St. Bonaventure in progress at 8 p.m.. Tune in to 640AM for the live call from Noah Cooper, Tom Rinehart and Tom Sear.

Volleyball suffers surprise loss

By **KEVIN DOLAN**
Sports Writer

The Irish men's volleyball team suffered a surprise loss at the hands of the Purdue Boilermakers last Wednesday night in West Lafayette.

Favored to win the match, the Irish dropped Game 1 by a 15-4 margin. They went on to lose 3-1 (15-4, 15-10, 13-15, 15-13), and according to Senior Pat Madden, "It was just one of those really lousy games."

"Our passing was very ineffective," Madden said. "We were ached 10 times. We were emotionally flat. We were just bad." The Irish suffered similar problems in their previous match against Michigan State, another road match.

To add to the Irish misery, Madden was out with an achilles tendon injury. Madden hopes to suit up for Wednesday's match at Illinois-Chicago, but is unsure of the extent of the injury. "No one has looked at it yet," he said. For an Irish team that is already missing P.J. Stettin, another key player will be hard

to replace.

However, Madden feels that the loss was good for the Irish. "Some of our greatest matches have come after big losses like this." The Irish play Illinois-Chicago for the first time ever on Wednesday. According to Madden, "No one knows what to expect."

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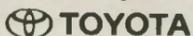
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Men

continued from page 12

pionships by one tenth of a second. Miller also won the 200 meter dash with a time of 21.45 seconds.

Newcomer to the MCC championship meet this year was LaSalle who finished second in the meet with 52 points. Said coach Greg Moore of LaSalle, "I think that our program is on the move and I think in a couple years we can take (Notre Dame) down."

After the meet Coach Piane was named Men's Coach of the 1993 MCC indoor championship meet.

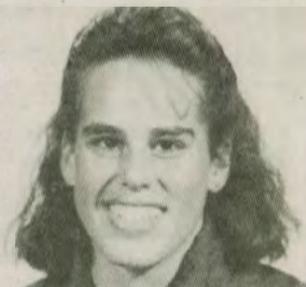
Women

continued from page 12

LaSalle with 58, and Detroit Mercy with 47. Peterson accumulated enough points on her own to place her fourth in the meet, ahead of Duquesne and just behind Butler.

Loyola runner Julie Keller was a dominant competitor, scoring conference records in the 1000 meter run and the mile run, but her effort was not enough to outshine the running clinic put on by the Irish.

"The team ran really well. We seemed pretty strong for the beginning of the season," continued Peterson. "Coach Piane also had us well orga-



Erica Peterson

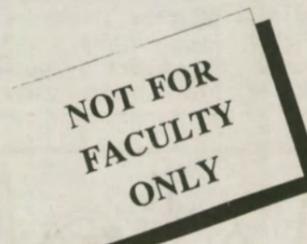
nized, which helped in the competition."

The Irish will host another indoor meet this Saturday with the Meyo Invitational. The tougher competition should help to prepare them for the upcoming NCAA Championships in March.

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Resumes and a cover letter from interested seniors should be sent by February 8, 1993 To:

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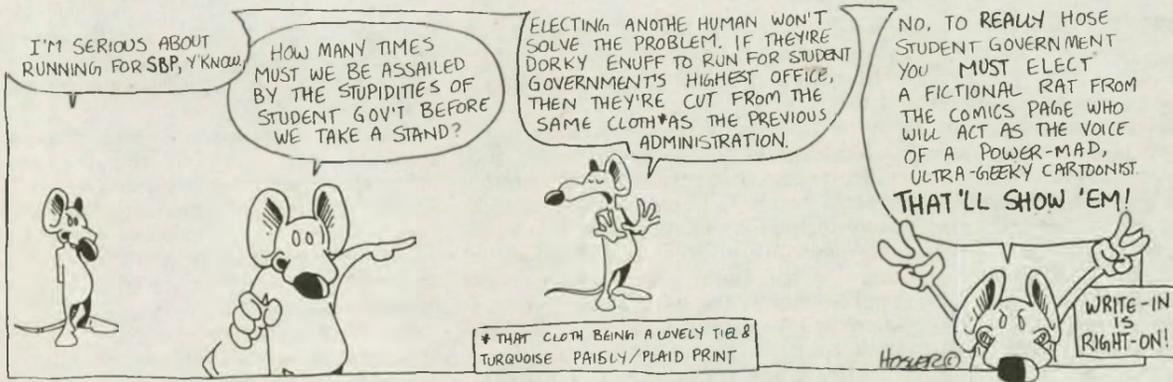
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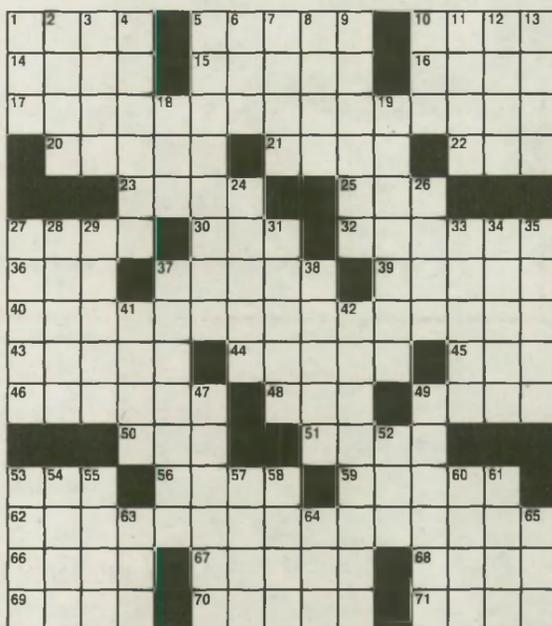
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

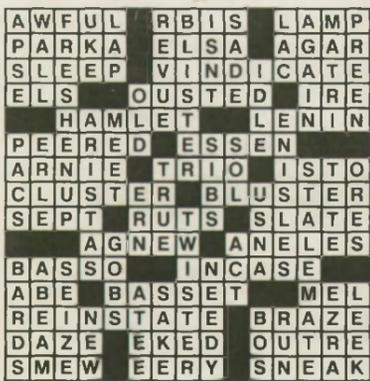


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Differently
 - 5 Genesis verb
 - 10 Miracle site
 - 14 Young whales
 - 15 Attain
 - 16 Orison ending
 - 17 Kazan film: 1957
 - 20 Monetary unit of Vaduz
 - 21 Olympian queen
 - 22 Porcine home
 - 23 Shabbily dressed
 - 25 Homophone for air
 - 27 A '76 instrument
 - 30 Newhart's new sitcom
 - 32 Carlyle's "Resartus"
 - 36 — glance
 - 37 Grant's successor
 - 39 Don Shula's team
 - 40 Suffer defeat
 - 43 Watchful
 - 44 Great strength
 - 45 Where Its. are created
 - 46 Cahn products
 - 48 Mme., in Sonora
 - 49 — majesté
 - 50 " — walks in beauty ..."
 - 51 Bombeck
 - 53 — haw
 - 56 Cigar end
- DOWN**
- 1 Govt. ecology group
 - 2 Raise the jib of a crane
 - 3 Shadowbox
 - 4 Fly the coop
 - 5 Critical remark
 - 6 Scop's end of day
 - 7 Where to tell it not
 - 8 Dull pain
 - 9 "Ay, — the rub": Hamlet
 - 10 Stanley Steamer, e.g.
 - 11 Author Oz
 - 12 Small salamander
 - 13 TV's Rooney
 - 18 Brian — of rock fame
 - 19 Coating for an apple
 - 24 Dum-dums, to Rickles
 - 26 Severeid
 - 27 Disastrous
 - 28 Syracuse's land
 - 29 Fraud
 - 31 Tendencies
 - 33 Western lake
 - 34 Neglects
 - 35 Salon choice
 - 37 Caught a free ride
 - 38 Cordwood measure
 - 41 Mythical apple-tosser
 - 42 Encourages
 - 47 Establish
 - 49 Record companies
 - 52 Foot pad
 - 53 "The Merry Toper" artist
 - 54 Part of Q.E.D.
 - 55 Austen heroine
 - 57 Digits
 - 58 Coup d' —
 - 60 Jack Sprat's diet
 - 61 Singer James
 - 63 Item lent to Antony
 - 64 Charlemagne's dom.
 - 65 Sarge's shout



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



LECTURES

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Seminar, "Guidelines for Industrial Re-conversion and Restructuring with Particular Attention to Uruguay." Hugh Schwartz, University of the Republic of Montvideo, Visiting Professor, Department of Economics. Room C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Sponsored by the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

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JENNY
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On Top of Sports

This year's recruits could relieve the loss of last year's heroes

Rick Mirer... Jerome Bettis... Reggie Brooks... Craig Hentrich... When you hear those four names, do you hear little "chings" in your head. No, not dollar-sign "chings" (that will come on draft day), but rather the "chings" of a giant scoreboard keeping track of total Notre Dame points over the entire football season.

Those were the four leading scorers for the Irish this season and all four are headed for bigger and better things in the National Football League. Their departure leaves the Irish with some gaping holes to fill on the offense.

After yesterday, those holes do not look so big, and another honor might be headed in Notre Dame's direction. The verbal commitments of several prep standouts have come fast and furious and that honor, the nation's best recruiting class, is a possibility if the verbal commitments turn into written ones on Wednesday's national signing day.

Over the weekend, Ron Powlus, the All-American quarterback, verbally added his name to the 1993 roster over Irish gridiron rivals Pittsburgh, Miami and Penn State. Let's indulge in a little quarterback comparison for a moment:

Mirer's career high school stats include 6,586 passing yards and 44 touchdowns. Powlus finished up his prep career with over 7,500 passing yards and 103 touchdowns not to mention he posted these numbers in talent-rich Pennsylvania.

Okay, so Notre Dame grabbed a highly-touted quarterback, but one star does not a top recruiting class make.

You must consider that one of the top running backs in the country verbally committed to Notre Dame yesterday. Randy Kinder of East Lansing, Mich. snubbed the hometown Spartan fans and picked the Irish over Michigan State, Michigan, and Stanford.

No one knows if Kinder can replace "Thunder and Lightning," but he's a great recruiting catch.

Still, it is going to be hard to convince the critics that this year's recruiting class is the nation's best until you replace Hentrich, the Irish's high scorer.

Over the weekend, Brian Ford, a standout punter who dabbles in placekicking, verbally committed to the Irish over Vanderbilt. Ford's senior year average of 44 yards per punt is just below Hentrich's 44.3 average. In addition, Ford hit 5-of-13 field goals this year with a long of 40 yards. Hentrich's prep field goal numbers are slightly better.

Whether or not the future freshmen mature into collegiate All-Americans can only be told by time, but right now it is safe to say that, if these players sign on the dotted line on Wednesday, Notre Dame will have one of the best recruiting classes in the country.

Editor's Note: The Observer will have more information on all the 1993 recruits after Wednesday.

INSIDE SPORTS

■ Men's volleyball

see page 10

■ Swimmer's wrap up road trips

see page 9

■ Belles basketball wins

see page 8

Fencers stand fast in the face of east coast competition

By KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

It was supposed to be the toughest meet of the year for both fencing squads, but the Irish fencers fared well on their east coast trip over the weekend, according to men's coach Mike DeCicco.

The Notre Dame men's fencing team improved its record to 14-1 while the women bettered their record to 9-2 in New York and Princeton, New Jersey.

The Irish men earned four victories on the weekend, most notably a 16-11 win over defending NCAA champions Columbia. Other wins came against Rutgers, St. John's, and NYU on Saturday.

On Sunday, the Irish fell to Princeton

17-10. Their only loss of the weekend snapped a 47-game winning streak, which was the third longest in Irish history.

The difference in the victory over Columbia was the performance of the sabre team which was without senior captain James Taliaferro. Chris Hajnick came through by beating Columbia's top sabreman 5-2 to break a 4-4 tie in the sabre event. Hajnick had been a foilist until several weeks ago, and has recently stepped up to deliver big wins for the Irish.

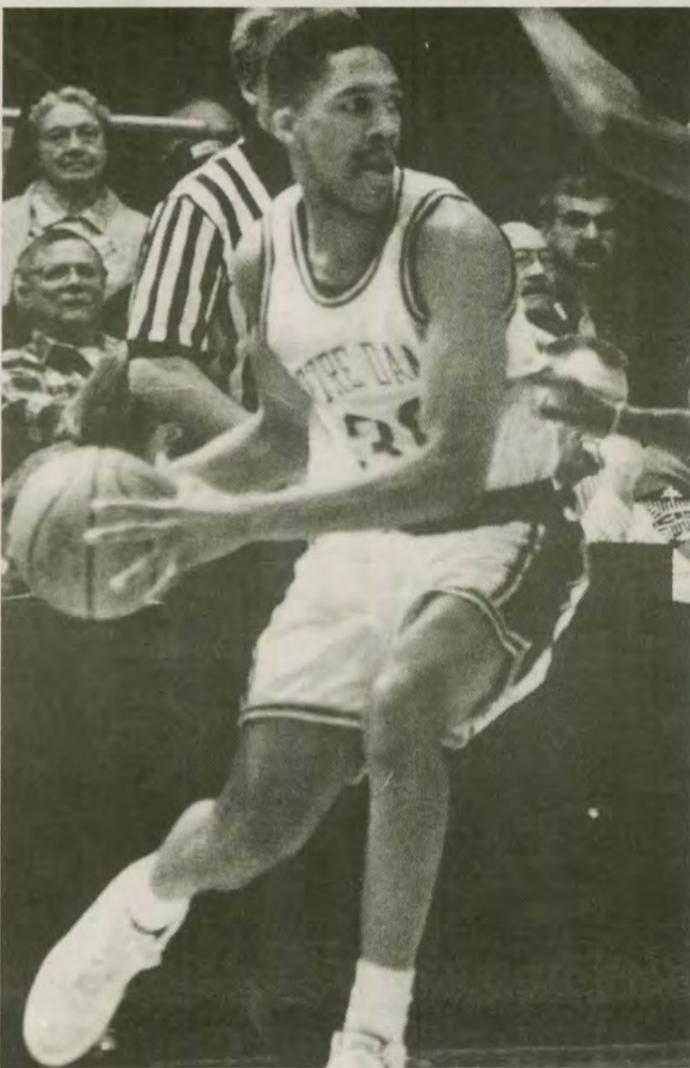
"The sabre team was the biggest surprise, especially since we were without James," commented DeCicco. "Some of our young guys had big meets."

The epee squad posted a 7-2 win over

Columbia led by junior Grzegorz Wozniak and seniors Geoff Pechinsky and Per Johnsson. The Irish foilists fell to Columbia 5-4.

"We had a letdown Sunday," said DeCicco, referring to the loss to Princeton. "But we still came away 4-1 against five tough teams from the east. This is a great way to measure ourselves against the top teams around the country and will give our fencers some confidence in the future."

The Irish women were able to beat Princeton along with Rutgers, St. John's, and NYU. However, Columbia edged the Irish 9-7 in a close match. Freshman star Claudette de Bruin went 3-1 on Saturday against some of the nation's best to lead Notre Dame.



The Observer / John Rock

Billy Taylor and the Irish basketball team will try to even their record at 9-9 tonight against St. Bonaventure.

Irish seek ninth against Bonnies

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's basketball team (8-9) is getting closer to where it wants to be. After almost upsetting the UCLA Bruins on Sunday afternoon, the Irish are looking to maintain their intensity when they face St. Bonaventure (9-7) for the first time since the 1988-89 season tonight at the Joyce ACC.

"The UCLA game was, obviously, in our opinion a very wonderful game. We had opportunities. We couldn't finish the game. We couldn't complete the task, but I think the game indicates to our players that we have shown improvement," said head coach John MacLeod.

St. Bonaventure comes into the game with a two-game losing streak after dropping games to West Virginia and Massachusetts. Despite these two losses, they boast four players in double figures.

Forward Harry Moore leads the team with 19.7 points and 8.1 rebounds per game and has connected on 85 of 131 free throws. MacLeod feels the inside player should be a factor in the game.

"We don't have anyone close to that (attempted free throws) on our team which indicates he's taking the ball to the basket and we don't have anyone like that on our team," said MacLeod.

Rounding off the hot-shooting foursome are guard Nii Nelson-Richards (13.6 ppg), forward Garland Mance (13.3) and guard David Vanterpool (11.9) not far behind. Monty

see HOOPS/page 8

Notre Dame
VS.
St. Bonaventure
7 p.m. @ JACC

Track teams wear MCC crowns again

Herman qualifies, Miller just misses NCAAs

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

This past Friday the Notre Dame indoor track and field team captured their 9th consecutive MCC championships. The Fighting Irish scored a total of 116 points demolishing their competition by 64 points.

"We had a lot of very good performances tonight," said Notre Dame Track Coach Joe Plane.

Topping the list was the victory of Todd Herman in the high jump competition. Herman high jumped 7'2" and automatically qualified for the NCAA Championship meet. This height was a personal record for the junior, who had proposed to his girlfriend before the event.

"I've never even looked at that height before," said Herman.

Other outstanding performances in the field events came from Notre Dame sophomore Dan Grenough who capture the MCC indoor pole vault crown with a personal record of 14'6", and freshman phenom Mike Fleisch. Fleisch won the shotput with a toss of 47'10".

Probably the most heated competition

of the night was the men's 5000 meters. Through the first half of the race Notre Dame's J.R. Meloro and Nick Radkewich broke away from the pack and led the race along with Matt Stull from LaSalle.

Meloro gambled late in the race and made a surge, leaving Radkewich and Stull to battle it out for second place some twenty feet behind him. Radkewich chased down Meloro, and going into the bell lap Radkewich was only a step behind his teammate.

When the bell sounded Meloro took his cue and put on a kick in the last 300 meters. He finished with a time of 14:52.76 and captured his second straight MCC championship victory in the 5000 meters.

"I wanted to show what I could do this early in the season. I think I'm still getting fit so this bodes well for the rest of the season for me," said Meloro.

The meet was also an excellent outing for Mike Miller who was up against stiff competition in LaSalle sprinter John Hunter for the 55 meter and 200 meter dash. With a time of 6.2 seconds in the 55 meters, Miller won the event and missed qualifying for the NCAA cham- see MEN/page 10

Peterson leads women

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's track team cruised to a victory this past Friday at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships, held at the Mayo Track and Field at the Loftus Sports Center.

"It was nice to have a meet in the same place where we practice," said freshman Erica Peterson, who dominated the meet, setting conference records in the 200 and 400 meter dashes and also finishing first in the 55 meter hurdles. Her outstanding performance earned her both Newcomer of the Meet and Athlete of the Meet honors.

Peterson had help from a tremendous supporting cast. Other first place finishers included Karen Harris in the shotput, Susan Maher in the high jump, Tricia Joseph in the triple jump, Stefanie Jensen in the 3000 meter run, and Kristi Kramer, who set a new conference record in the 5000 meter run. Two relay teams, the 4x440 and 4x880 teams also came away with victories.

The Irish won the meet with 188 points, followed by Loyola with 74, see WOMEN/page 10